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The news this week that the

from the standpipe to Arlmont

For one thing, the residents of

Bus were against the MTA petition, believing their service

would be curtailed or abandoned

by Hudson if MTA won out. Thus,

their was a very decided and di-

early last December, both sides

Wilson and Lawrence Corcoran

who represented the Arlington

Heights Improvement Associa-

tion, the group that favored the

Good News for Arlmont

But all that is history now

ment of Public Utilities to run a

us line along the Concord Turn-

This should be good news for

residents of Arlmont Village,

which is directly on the bus

route. The petition of his com-

pany for this route was filed with

the public utility body last Au-

gust, Mr. Fayton said, but was

because of certain technical diffi-

culties that had to be overcome.

He said it would probably be

about a month before this new

pike from Concord to Maynard

to Harvard Square.

for Massachusetts avenue.

Important Notice

To parents of pupils of the Junior High Center, Russell, Cutter, Parmenter and **Brackett Schools.**

What? A Special Meeting.

When? Monday, Jan 31 at 8 P. M.

Where? Junior High Center Hall.

Why? To prepare resolutions to present to the School Committee, definitely approving the continued use of the Junior High Center for 7th, 8th and 9th grade pupils.

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Sorensen vs. Harris School Official Praises Public Utilities Department in Selectman Race Membership Apathy

Sudden Announcement of Candidacy Will Make It a session of the Local Government Two-Lane Track. More Contests Develop for Town Meeting Member and Library Trustees.

Donahue Resigns

Dever to Speak Here

be the guest speaker at the Cham-

\$1,005 for Polio Fund

Through these columns,

Special Evening

Registration of

Voters

for

TOWN ELECTION

MARCH 7, 1949

The following dates and

laces are announced for the

registration of persons pos-

sessing the necessary quali-

become voters in the Town

All citizens of the United

States who have lived one

year in the Commonwealth

and six months in Arlington,

and can read and write, may

come citizens either through

direct naturalization or the

naturalization of parents

must produce citizenship pa-

pers AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2nd JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

EAST

PEIRCE SCHOOL

7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

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STATION

7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9th

CUTTER SCHOOL HARDY SCHOOL

7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th LOCKE SCHOOL

RUSSELL SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TOWN HALL

12 Noon to 10:00 P. M.

Timothy J. Buckley

Ernest Hesseltine, Jr.

REGISTRARS OF

VOTERS

Arthur P. Wyman

James J. Golden

SDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Applicants who have be

apply for registration.

fications who may wish to

of Arlington.

rensen of 27 Langley road anannounced his candidacy Overlook road, as a member of election in March. n December. The winner the Board of Registrars of Voters James J. Golden, Town Clerk

to run by friends and many in-dent of Arlington, to serve the each person upon entering the citizens of the town." balance of the term, which ex-hall. He declined to enlarge upon this, pires on March 31, 1950. pointing out that a policy and campaign meeting with his supporters was not to be held until tonight (Thursday).

In Two World Wars Mr. Sorensen has been a Town Several years ago he Thursday, March 24, in the Town many other interesting facts. served on the Finance Committee Hall. for five years, being the vice- The Board of Directors will married and has one married jamin F. Hickey is program chair-He is treasurer and man and Arthur J. Mansfield is wool merchants. He in World War I in the Guard Reserve, reach- ident of the Crosby P. T. A., an-

of the town for 28 \$1005 was received from the Polio ity. Sorensen is a promi-Benefit given last week in the er of the First Baptist Town Hall. She hopes to find \$10 and has actively partici- more which will enable the \$15 its Men's Club and choir, in expenses to be covered, leaving trustee of the Permanent \$1000 for the net total.

ing the week. They are Wilson successful affair. D. Clark, Mark W. Bradford and Llewellyn B. Parsons, incumbent library trustees. Their only opposition so far is Frederick D. Glynn of 91 Valentine road, who ook out his papers some tim

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Joseph H. Gaudet, Supervisor of Americanism in the School Department, opened the second Forum Thursday evening, Jan. 20, in the Junior Hall of Robbins Library, which was well

Mr. Gaudet called attention to the article in the Jan 20 edition The Board of Selectmen at its in Town Meeting Forum", urging Board of Selectmen. This brings regular meeting Monday night, all to read it. then do something race between So- accepted with regret the resigna- about filling vacancies among and George A. Harris, tion of Dennis I. Donahue of 93 Town Meeting members up for

43,550, Mr. Golden, in explain- Friday by J. Q. Rush, real estate setts avenue, occupied until last ing each of the many departwere elective and which appointed; those paid and unpaid; those Mr. Sqrensen has been a Town be the guest speaker at the Chain under civil service and not, and Meeting Members for the past ten ber of Commerce meeting on many other interesting facts.

Meeting Members are the Chain under civil service and not, and Board of Selectmen, said today, of Town Meeting Members a mat-

Woman Arrested on

In addition to Mr. Sorensen McKeever wishes to thank the dressed woman who passed three Town Meeting Member call AR few days, was arrested Wednesday by Needham police and is Curran of the Arlington Police made out for \$12.50, were signed 'Anne E. Carton", but when arrested, the woman, according to Inspector Curran, said her real name was Margaret Deely and her home Springfield, Mass.

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Advocate on WORL

Harold Cahalin, and sent him a letter of apprecia explained the Government of the present Board chairman, who detion for his 16 years of service town in a clear, decisive manner to run for re-election be- as a board member. The Select- which was made easier of undermen then appointed as his suc-standing by following a chart Sorensen stated to the Ad-cessor Ernest Hasseltine, Jr., of which had been devised and exeuesday that "I was urged 38 Russell street, a lifelong resicuted by Mr. Gaudet and given

According to the population of

finger tips, "Jimmie", as he is chairman his last year. He is meet Feb. 8 to make plans. Ben-called by thousands, made his apparently dry subject scintilate. charge. At the third session of the space for 16 years, is now located ing. Forum on Thursday evening, at 729 Massachusetts avenue. Jan. 27, the speaker will be John L. Murphy, member of the Board of Public Works, who will discuss the Board of Public Works. Mrs. Raymond McKeever, pres- the Board of Selectmen and the Town Meeting Moderator as to mittee announces that all candiank of lieutenant (j.g.) nounced today that a total of their responsibility and author-dates

Worthless Check Charge mittee as soon as possible. If you have not received a questionnaire

and are to be a candidate for three others took out papers dur- workers and supporters of the worthless checks on different 5-2960 and one will be mailed to merchants here during the past you. 40 Articles in Warrant now held in Dedham jail on a larceny charge, Police Inspector the warrant for the annual Town Meeting to be held on March 23. James J. Golden, clerk to the board, said today that the warrant contains 40 articles, which will be considered at the annual meet-

Installation Dinner is Preceding the Installation for

he Order of Rainbow for Girls, held on Friday evening, January 21, at Odd Fellows Hall, the Rainbow Mothers Club gave an Installation Dinner for the Rainow Girls and guests. In charge

(Continued on Page 4) Archbishop Cushing to Visit Here Sunday

Members of St. James' parish Arlington Hts., were informed at all the masses last Sunday by their pastor, Rev. Maurice J O'Connor, D.D., LL.D., that His Excellency the Most Rev. Richard Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston will speak on this Sunday. Jan. 30, at the 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock masses.

The Archbishop will enumerate on the many and various charities in the Archdiocese under his sponsorship and will give the people of St. James' parish, known for their charity, an excellent opportunity to respond in a similar way to the Archbishop.

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dents as Lovell Bus Lines Announce Permission

to Run Buses Along Turnpike to Harvard Sq.

ROBBINS LIBRARY

Badly Hurt

Six-year-old David Rivers of Department of Public Utilities 83 Brattle street was badly in has refused the petition of the jured last Sunday night when his MTA to run a shuttle bus service sled coasted into an automobile owned and driven by Philip V. Chiumiento of 109 Main street, Village will undoubtedly be re-Woburn, at Brattle and Summer ceived with mixed emotions by streets. Mr. Chiumiento rushed Arlington residents. Few issues the boy to Symmes Hospital, in recent years have aroused where it was found he had a pos- more controversy. sible skull fracture. His condition was reported today as fairly good. this area serviced by the Hudson

The first floor office space in the Attorney General

Approves By-Law It was learned early this week opened to the public on Wednes- Commonwealth has approved the a long-awaited public hearing day. James J. Golden, clerk to the By-Law which makes attendance was finally held before the State that the room will be open daily ter of public record. The By-Law, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and that first suggested by the Advocate, were well represented by such there would be a custodian in received the support of The Citi- men as Harold Cahalin, chairman zens' Committee and was passed of the Board of Selectmen; E. W Mr. Rush, who had occupied the at the recent Special Town Meet-

It is interesting to note that 22 out of the 25 members not running for re-election were not proposed MTA bus service except present at the last meeting. The Arlington Citizens' Com-

The unfortunate fact now looms that the roster of Town Meeting Members may not be The Advocate learned today that desire to be considered filled this year. However, it is be-through John F. Fayton, vice for endorsement as qualified lieved by many that this condi-Town Meeting Member candidates tion will be remedied if not this must return the completed quali- year, then next. Then John Q. petition Monday by the Departfication questionnaire to the Com- Arlington will be truly repre-

> -John F. Tierney of 59 Winchester road, has been re-elected president of the Broadway Nation-

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the opinion today that the mounting MTA deficit probably had much to do with the rejection of that organization's petition by the utilities department. He said that the most sanguine would hardly call the proposed line a lucrative one.

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OUR TOWN ELECTION

As the town's annual election draws near it is encouraging to note that several of our leading citizens are running for the various offices that go to make up our local government. Some 24 candidates have taken out papers as we go to press and it is safe to predict that others will enter the campaign before the deadline for filing, which is this coming Monday at 5 p. m.

Arlington has been fortunate in having at the head a sleigh ride, when their horse of the various town departments men of capability and a took the bit in his teeth and boltreal interest in the town in which they live. Some have and in spite of her brother's promade mistakes and have been lacking in vision, to be sure, tests jumped out to be painfully and a fresh live wishes and a hitter struggle results.

The girl became frightened and in spite of her brother's promoted in any governmental tests jumped out to be painfully.

A new impression and a fresh but that is probably to be expected in any governmental injured. Roland held on, howsetup, town, city, state or national. On the whole, how-ever, and finally stopped him by ever, we have been fortunate in the selection of the men running into an open barn. His who guide our town affairs. This is especially so in view by those who witnessed it. of the fact that some of these town elective jobs pay little or no salary. Men who hold important executive positions here and in Boston give much of their time to town affairs without thought of compensation, but with the sole idea of rendering service for the benefit of the majority of their fellow citizens.

The Advocate has no favorite candidates in this election, and we hope that the citizens of the town will turn luck. out in force on this day and select what to them appear the best candidates.

While there had been considerable apathy manifested a fine showing of celery and George D. Moore of lettuce, at toward the filling of the 100 vacancies for Town Meeting the Horticultural Show last Sat-Members, we are glad to point out that following a story urday. to this effect on the first page of last week's Advocate, 17 more candidates have taken out papers, making a total to Wellesley College girls was the now of 91, as opposed to 75 who had made known their presentation of Moliere's French intention of running up to that time.

SPEAKING OF THE 'FAIR DEAL'

President Truman's "Fair Deal" philosophy was was decidedly fetching given quite a spanking Monday night by C. Lawrence Muench, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who also happens to be president of the Hood Rubber Co. of Watertown, speaking before the Edward Rand Men's Club of Belmont. Mr. Muench did not spare his punches when he said: "We are not getting a fair deal from Presi- the new fire station which is to dent Truman when he overlooks at least a one-billion dol- occupy part of the plot recently lars a year paid to superduous employees on the payroll taken by eminent domain at by him from all his books of of the Federal government."

The speaker then went on to state that, "some 500 . The cold snap made good skatthousands of them produce nothing", and that "they don't ing on Hill's pond, but the high help labor, farmers, education, foreign relations, national wind kept the waters of Spy Pond defense, social security or housing. He summed up by so disturbed that only a portion stating that "We should all avoid thinking that govern-tire lower end is still open ment employees, hired in Washington, can handle our affairs better than we and representatives whom we can Mrs. William E. Denvir left her

will utter a fervent "amen".

HELP THE MARCH OF DIMES

It must be rather discouraging to the dozens of Arlington citizens who are giving of their time and labor to the March of Dimes campaign to note the apathy being displayed toward the campaign here in town.

As we pointed out last week in a news story, only 600 Town Hall. The opera is presentof the 10,000 folders that were mailed some weeks ago to ed by talent from the Massachulocal residents had been returned up to last Thursday, and setts Federal Music Project under not many more have come in this week, according to the the auspices of the American Le-Auxiliary Police Committee which is sponsoring the drive Auxiliary Police Committee which is sponsoring the drive. With the campaign closing on Monday, the committee | Selectman George H. Lowe, Jr urges all those who have not returned the folders-filled who is a candidate for Town with dimes we hope—to do so at once.

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this by the Daughters of the American life, that no man can sincerely try to help another with- ton at the Good Citizenship Pilout helping himself. — Shakespeare.

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may on March 18 and 19 of this year. have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food. — Henry Van Dyke.

The Universal does not attract us until housed in an individual. — Emerson.

"The Poet's Corner"

Keep the contributions coming and we'll keep printing them, always

IN THE EVENING

i the gloaming, while I think of thing; gone by,

I turn my eyes to heaven-My lips form prayers to my God.

And I think of you.

In the darkness, I see a glow somewhere,

A candle flame before my sight; A hope still burning in my heart,

Even as I left it that night. Yes, when all of this is done, there'll be

The winds, the stars, the moon still there-I'll be waiting, I know not where: Waiting for you.

In the evening when the winds glide o'er the waves, Following the stars—

I hear their sails, so soft upon the seas, And I think of you.

Kevin Corbett

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75 Years Ago This Week

Last Saturday, Master Roland Hobbs and his sister were taking

IN 1899

50 Years Ago This Week

Several Ariington sportsmen ave had a good time this week

Warren Heustis and Son made

An event of no little interest play "L'Amour de Medecia", last Saturday evening. Miss E. Gordon Walker, in the character of "Champagne" was pronounced especially good, and her costume of pink, satin and black velvet

IN 1924

25 Years Ago This Week

Broadway and Franklin streets.

To which, we imagine, millions of harried taxpayers sunday, during which time some the car and took some of the tools'from the pocket of the car.

IN 1939

10 Years Ago This Week

Treasurer in the coming March election, was reported ill with intestinal grippe last week.

IN 1948

1 Year Ago Tais Week

grimage at the annual DAR state conference at the Hotel Somerset;

Drawn as Jurors

ter street and James F. Leverone f 12 Monadnock road, have been drawn as jurors to serve in the Second Criminal Session, Cambridge, beginning Feb. 14.

INVITATION from CUPID

near at hand. Note: letters should be signed; names, witheld by request. — The Editor.

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PERSONAL SUPERVISION

ROBBINS LIBRARY New Additions—Jan. 24, 1949

Broderick, R. C. Wreath of Song. The personality of Francis Thompson, the English poet, shows clearly here in this f tionalized biography of man who was for a while dope addict and an outcast in London. Colver, A. M. (R.) Kingsridge

Susan, daughter of the most important family in Kingsridge. falls in love against her family's wishes and a hitter strug-

Duffield, Anne. Lovable Stran-

ger. Although the second meetder quite different circumstanchaven't always been right but. This town is not a town of inhis business life, his family life, Noted Jurist Speaker es from their first. On a rainy we've been honest about it and dustry and it probably never will his private life. In short, I "know begun to love her even then. Dunlap, Katharine, +And Ride Forth Singing. A simple and charming story of a young girl

Erskine, Margaret. Give Up the

for this unusual novel of a group of tinkers who travel and gettine into trouble. Rabinowitz, S. J. Tevye's Daughters, by Sholom Aleichem, daughters revolved around their father until they began to grow up, in these half tragic, half straint as to politics.

tenderest, his funnies most original in this through Indian raids, violent is an attribute of neither. battles and lonely dangerous

NON-FICTION

A collection

Mr. Flexner Lives us

text and illustrations | but also filbreth, F. B. & Cardy, E. G. use.

Cheaper by the Dozen. roarious account of life Gilbreth household told by two of the dozen children. Hardcastle, M. V. For the New

Mother. Here is a modern guidebook written simply, completely, from Baby's first month, Herman, L. H. & M. S. Mainual

Miss Jean Di Fazio was chosen of American dialects for radio, screen and television. An authentic guide to the proper reregional dialects of America. designed with a new and sim- Ortega y Gasset, José. Inverteplified system of visual phon-

> Herman, L. H. & M. S. Manual of and screen. Thirty of the principle dialects of the various national groups are given.

Michael T. Gibbons of 52 Ches-Information please almanac, 1949. Sheen, F. J. Philosophy of rel-Monday, Jan. 31. The 1949 edition has a new section on how man lives under Capitalist - Socialist - Communist Governments.

Klein, David. They took to the sea. First-hand accounts from agers, such as Joshua Slocum. Jack London, Rockwell Kent. and Dwight Long.

Kroeher, A. L. Anthropology. A new edition of a comprehen-Spiller, R. E., ed. & others. Lif-

ous case histories, Dr. Lincoln illustrates how reducing can be accomplished, and offers a numor corrective diets udwig, Louis. Do you know



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That Man Hoout Town

old. It was January 29, 1948 of the reasons Arlington will not when we were born as an ADVO- have dial phones until after 1953 A new impression and a fresh CATE feature. We have missed is because the telephone comanalysis of the New Deal is presented in this searching and to lack of space. In the past their fine buildings in a centrally telling your readers why George does come. bold novel of the men who to lack of space. In the past their line buildings in a central telling your readers why George tashioned the policies of the our slant on many features of loss of revenue to the town from good government of any community. Arlington, political and other- such establishments and auto- ity needs in its governing body? 1014 Thorn St. wise. We have made a few ene- matically keeps the burden on mies, no doubt, but we know we the home owner. ing of Lisel and Clive was un have made many friends. We

(or a hirthday (ard.)

over the heath doing odd jobs induced by his friends to run, uture some of the tax burden on terest in the welfare of our citi- "is still the core of human relarather than his own volition, home owners can be lessened zens, This is backed up by the lateness Why not try it? of his appearance in the ring-

> dates, before Mr. Scrensen's an- act and an equal number who member of the Arlington Board have not decreased but rather, nouncement, must have been had taken out papers. This is a of Selectmen, and unquestionably increased tremendously. caused by some people, group or good sign and may do something an office holder of whom our lyis- walls of the home should be exgroups who were searching hard to offset the usual lethargy of toric town could be proud. for a candidate to oppose Harris, nearly two-thirds of the voters Whether a group got sorensens who do not vote in town elecfriends to induce him to run, or tions. More power to all you whether this group are his candidates! friends cannot be stated.

One thing sure, the contest frontier Yankeek lived will be a clean one. Mud-slinging

Taxes. Here is a word that; Golden Text: "How excellent is affects everyone. Right now, hun-thy lovingkindness, God! Theretack, all women in the Town were was held after the Judge's talk. income taxes. This should point | Sermon: Passages from the Complete information for young up the tax situation here in town. Bible (King James Version) is peon o who plan careers in re- Real estate taxes are really too cindoned with witty essays and help. To explain: Many of the love God whom he hath rot seen vivid sketches of prominent department stores that are now And this commandment have w located in Belmont and Winches-from him. That he who lovet. John Fingletin ter might have come here if we God love his brother also. (I John

a complete biography of the for your money when buying Baker Eddy include: assorted items for household "With one Father

and people in the borderlands (p. 469). of Mexico and United States. Oppenhelmer, Myron & others. Giant book of sports. All the

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igion. the impact of modern

opher. the writings of small-craft voy- Sheerin, M. W. S. W. The par- be made for the Ham-Beans-Ap- to discuss my views on the Lib the Arlington Heights Methodist personal narrative of the auth- men will prepare and serve for ther. I should be delighted to de- was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. In ister's wife.

> States. Hailed as a literary, Ameridan literature and

genius. A guide to understand ing and intelligent judgen paintings, generously illustrated with reproductions of fam-Watson, L. E.

book of etiquette, A complete guide to social conduct based upon the traditions of the past and the needs of modern living. Williams, Tennessee. Summer and smoke. In his new play, Tennnessee Williams has done another memorable portrait of a young woman, a minister's daughter in a little Southern oung. E. F., ed. The dictionary

of social welfare. Complete explanation of 8000 terms in social work and allied fields. oung, Stark. Immortal shadows: a book of dramatic crit icism. Not a record of the theatre in any chronological sense, but a great many of the history making events of the stage are discussed entertainingly, discerningly, and critical-

Well, for your information, we had adopted a more liberal atti- the writer's request. That's fair in reaching me, many times it is (this column) is just one year tude towards zoning. In fact, one enough, isn't it, Mac?

given you our opinion. We shall be. It is strictly a home-owner's the man continue to do so. Drop us a line town. But there are many good, clean businesses that would open of bending backward, as the sayup here if they could be assured ing is, to do the right thing. | nile Court of Boston, was the About December 9th. George of a zoning change where it was I know he has strong convic- guest speaker at the regular searching for peace in the A. Harris, admittedly a strong needed. We note, with pleasure, tion of right and wrong, and that monthly meeting of the Touch-French countryside, and the 2 contender, announced his candi- that recently the Planning Board he has the courage to express down Club of Arlington, held at men who were involved in he dacy for Selectman. Since that did approve two changes in the and demonstrate these convictible Hotel Commander, Camdate many names have been ru- East Arlington area for housing. tions. His activity at Town Meet-bridge. Drawing from the vast mored as his opponent. All of Can we take this as an indica-ings prove this. them proved groundless. So this tion that this board is now aware I know he is a "secret philan-teen years in the field, Judge Conweek, we find he finally has an of the need for additional taxable thropist". The private favors and nolly discussed Juvenile Delin-A lonely corner of the British opporent, Marcus L. Sorensen, property? We hope so. If propassistance he has given those who quency in the light of present day Both candidates are good men. erly handled by the board and by needed help, even to putting a problems and their possible solua militant Chamber of Com- ton of coal in a neighbor's empty tions. Mr. Sorensen, it is said, was merce, we are sure that in the bin, attest to his wholehearted in- "The home," stated the jurist,

> about a week before the filing We predict a large vote in the or anything, he is a hard and con-though many of our youngsters deadline, and his heretofore re- coming town elections. We can scientious worker for whatever he use it merely as a place to eat and justify this easily by the number deems best for the greatest num-sleep, because of the increased The rumors of other candi-offices. In recent history we can- In short, he would be an able responsibilities of the parents

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ily guide on how to get the best Key to the Scriptures" by Mar

TIRST PARISH NOTES

essential points about these six First Parish will hold its month- the needs of the Library and the major sports have been as ly Social Service Meeting at the book needs of Aflington. I am sembled: baseball, football, bas- home of Miss Gertrude Redmond, qualified in this respect. A gradketball, boxing, tennis, bowl- 40 Palmer street, on Wednesday, uate of Harvard and an engineer

Catholic preacher and philos present a colored sound movie, tives.

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To the Editor

NAME PLEASE!

ter last week, signed "Mac". We in Arlington, where I lived for cannot publish unsigned or an many years. The Editor.

I have known George A. Harris Rahway, N. J. for many years, and in that time Jan. 21, 1949.

I know he is honest to a point

19 Jason street.

GOOD POLICE WORK

Gallagher of 8 George st., North social health of the community Cambridge, was found guilty of at as high a level as possible. attacking one of our young Arl- Many civic organizations can be ington women on or about Dec- of great help in this direction. ember 3. After this atrocious at- A general discussion period

Officer, Frank P. McLaughlin, a Hotel Commander. great big hand for his keen piece of police work. For if he had not O'Neill Files for been on the ball, this sex fiend O'Neill Files for would still be roaming our streets. Alfred V. Payntea 68 Winter st.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

With one Father, even God, perience, I can be of service to ly 3.000 registered voters of the An up McWilliams, Carey. North from the whole family of man would Arlington in this capacity. At Town. in the Mexico, the Spanish-speaking the brethren; and with one Mind present, with three terms expir-Mexico, the Spanish-speaking and that God, or good, the broth-ing, no other nomination papers people of the United States. Be erhood of man would consist of than mine have been filed. Howrinning with the early Anglo- Love and Truth, and have unity ever, I understand that the prestend the memployes of the Western Hispano culture, this book cov- of Principle and spiritual power ent incumbents will file for re- Union who have been sent by the ers a sweeping drama of events which constitute divine Science" election. This is as it should be.

race. I feel that someone should will be for the next three months. The Evening Alliance of the be on the board who understands in the employ of Stone and Web-The Social Alliance holds its ster. I have used and am using an important work by a well-Red Cross every Tuesday from sorts of projects, along with my last Sunday after a brief illness, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the vestry, wife and three of my children, following a fall in the yard of her The Rev. John Nicol Mark will who are of school age. Our Lib home two weeks ago. She was the Valuable information give the graduating address for rary is excellent in many respects, wife of Patton B. McInnes and on choosing, furnishing and the New England Institute of but behind in some others. The was born in Cambridge, Hantz Sanitary Sciences in Boston on specific improvements I have in County, Nova Scotia, and came mind are shared by many. I am to this country 47 years ago. She The Laymen's League of the pleased to find in my personal had lived in Arlington for pracknowledge of religion. Monsig-First Parish will hold another canvas of Arlington homes. If vically the same length of time. nor Sheen is well known in this Fireside Hour on Sunday, Jan. 30 elected, I shall do everything in Services were held on Wednes-

the position of Library Trusted also four grandchildren. is of great importance in the life if the community.

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onymous letters; our policy, how- I don't know who is to blame, ever, is to withold the name at but the paper is often very late the end of the following week before I receive it. I rather think the fault lies with the post-office or maybe just the mailman, but, May I have the privilege of however, I read it all when it

> EDITH M. MURPHY (Mrs. A. J. Murphy)

At Touchdown Club Judge Connolly, of the Juve-

tionship and activity, the place He is a fairly young man, he is where the greatest training and vigorous, not afraid of anybody development is found. Even tended to include the whole Helena B. Frederickson neighborhood and even the entire community. Since so much time is spent outside the home by our youngsters, it should but em-I just learned from the District phasize the responsibilities of Atttorney's office that Francis the parents in maintaining the

mortally afraid to walk our The next meeting of the Touchdown Club is scheduled for Let's give the Cambridge Police Thursday, February 10, at the

Re-election to B.P.W

Thomas J. O'Neill of 615 Summer street, chairman of the Board of Public Works, filed his I wish to announce my candi nomination papers for re-elec-4: 20, 21). Correlative passages dacy for the office of Library tion to the Board on Tuesday not only Copley's art in the what you're buying? The fam- from "Science and Health with Trustee, I am seeking this office of the O'Neill's page. because I sincerely believe that Town Clerk. Mr. O'Neill's paby virtue of my training and ex. pers were signed by approximate

-Miss Ruth Belanger of Hill-The office of Library Trustee has company from the Boston office

Obituaries MRS. PHILENA MCINNES

78, of 60/Overlook road; passed away at the Symmes Hospital country and in Europe as a at 6:30 p. m. Von M. Weston will my power to realize these object day at 2 o'clock in the Berglund Funeral Home, with the Rev. 'Wag n Wheels." Plans will also I shall welcome any opportunity Ezra Reimer, former pastor of son takes a wife. The gay, pie Pie Supper which the Lay-rary with any organization Fuy. Church, officiating. Interment or's own experiences as a min-the whole parish on Saturday, bate the negds of the Library with addition to her husband, she is February 12, the proceeds to go any candidate anywhere at any survived by three sons, Lester I sinterely hope www.will W. and Chester W. of Arlington, Ty me, and Walter W. of Hadson, N. H.,

> JOSEPH E. CROWLEY Funeral services for Joseph B.

street, followed by a high mass Mr. Crowley was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a former vice-commander of Cpl. William Power Kenibbs Camp. No. 66. United Spanish War Veterans, Arlington, He is survived by his wife and a stepson, Frank A. Grant of Arlington.

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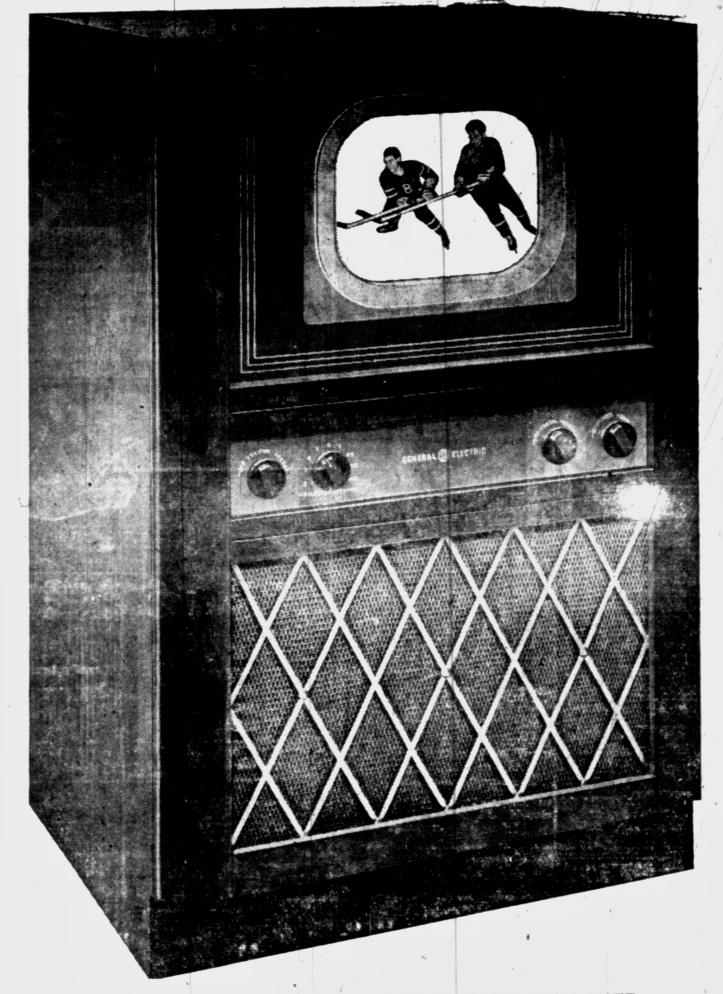
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A petition has been presented to Army reserve officer, of 72 Hill-said Court by Michael J. Donovan side avenue, was recently appoint-to amend its By-laws by indesex an attorney at law, praying ed commanding officer of the 341st At the Installation Service, the diesex, an attorney at law, praying Installing Suite, composed of that said Court fix and determine that reserve unit was activated his compensation and expenses for that reserve unit was activated follows:— Marilyn Swanson, Barbara Duncertain services rendered by him to can, Eleanor Skinner, JoAnne or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may Eleanor Root, conducted to office determine.

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Withess, John C. Leggat Esquire, Valley Parkway to Arlington Centy-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine. John J. Butler, Register.

Probate Court.

Trowbridge street, was operated on at Symmes Hospital last Sat-John J. Butler, Register.

alues

IN TOWN!

Town Topics

-Frederic M. Richardson, seaman apprentice, USN, of 25 Keltrator of the estate of John in Norfok, Va., Jan. 24, after a Eikelboom late of Arlington, six-month cruise in the Mediterin said County of Middlesex, ranean Sea aboard the aircraft deceased, and to all other per- carrier USS Franklin D. Roose-

-Lt. Col. Bernard H. Courtney,

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TAIN, forence on the sixteenth day of the town It is planned to cover the entire area from the Mystic By-Laws — Town Meeting.

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> -Mrs. Bertha L. Smith re- lows: turned to her home, 16 Jason street, on Monday, January 24, after a month's visit with her

were Ann Folant, Eleanor Surabian, Michael Rachottes and Patsy and Jean Wilson.

—James F. Cranford, machinists mate, second class, USN, of 35 Park avenue extension, is scheduled to arrive in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24, after a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS Beatty

—Mrs. Mariemont, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Mrs. Maurice O'Connor of 39 Webster street, was tendered a baby shower by her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Richard Finn of 56 Webster street. During the evening, the guests enjoyed themselves the formone on on the fourteenth day of this citation.

Witness, John C.

Webster street, During the baby shower by her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Richard Finn of 56 Webster street. During the evening, the home of Mrs. Richard Finn of 56 Webster street. During the vote of the Town of Arlington, Meeting, John C.

Webster street, During the baby shower by her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Richard Finn of 56 Webster street. aboard the destroyer USS Beatty. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, guests included Mrs. James Mor--Mrs. Wilbur Chase of 20 ty-fourth day of January in the year and Mrs. William Butler, Jr., Mrs. one thousand nine hundred and for- John Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Lally and Miss Joan Kiley. Assist-

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Article 10. Amendment of Town

known as Section 2A, to read as fol.

Section 2A. A record of the attendance of Town Meeting Members at all representative Town Meetings shall be made under the direction of the Town Clerk,

SPECIAL NOTICE

50 P. M., Monday, February , 1949, there will be a public hear-ng in the Selectmen's Room, Town ing her mother was Miss Virginia ing in the Selectmen's Room, the application of U-Dryvit Auto Rental Co., Inc. for a license to use the parcel inc. of land situated on the southeaster-ly side of Mass. Avenue (#590), together with the present building, of second-class construction, as shown upon plan submitted, for the storage, keeping and sale in and from underground tanks of volatile inflammable fluid of 6,000 gallons capacity, with three (3) pumps to be located substantially as shown upon said plan, and in approved aboveground containers of lubricating ground containers of lubricating oils, anti-freeze mixtures and other petroleum products of 500 gallons capacity, and to occupy and use the said building for the storage and

keeping of four (4) motor vehicles and the gasoline and other oils con-tained therein, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws. All persons interested may be eard at the time and place so ap-Per order of the Board of Selectmen

James J. Golden, Secretary Arlington, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE 45 P. M., Monday, February

49, there will be a public hear-in the Selectmen's Room, Town Arlington, Mass., on the appli-on of The Atlantic Refining Co a license to use the parcel of situated on the northeasterly side of Mass. Avenue (#1211), a shown upon plan submitted for the additional storage, keeping and sal n and from underground tanks o volatile inflammable fluid of allons capacity, to be located sub-

Town Topics

street is confined to the Brighton

hostesses at a tea given in honor bury.

of Miss Marguerite White of Cam--A. G. Stahl of 538 Summer bridge, whose marriage to Robert Hamel of Milton will take place Marine Hospital after an opera on February 4. Miss White, who tion on his wrist. He is improv- was the recipient of many gifts, ing slowly. Richard E. Stahl is was pleasantly surprised by over now stationed at Norfolk, Va., as sixty friends who gathered at Disbursing Clerk on the USS Miss Cooney's home in Arlington for the affair. Pourers were Miss -Miss Mary Lou Cooney and Nancy Cooney of Arlington and Miss Mary Louise Perry were Miss Anne Perry of West Rox-

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The First Sunday of the First forced to live apart, urgently White and Blue" ten week attendance contest brought out 110 regular members and their guests. 27jan1w Prof. Perry Gilbert Eddy Miller of Harvard University deliver an interesting address on "Concept of Millennium in Early American

The coming Sunday, the Rev.

A.H.S. Icemen Remain Undefeated

the Arlington boys showed their mettle with a last period outbutst which put the clincher on their well-deserved victory.

Medford tallied first in the first period, but Arlington tied it up in the second period and was leading, 3-2, at 4:33 in the final period when the Mustangs again tied it up. Torperzer scored the first Medford goal with the Mustangs again tied it up. Torperzer scored the first Medford goal with the Mustangs again tied it up. Torperzer scored the first Medford goal with the Mustangs again tied it up. Torperzer scored the first Medford goal with the Mustangs again tied it up. Torperzer scored the first Medford goal with the Mustangs again tied it up. Torperzer scored the first Medford goal with the Mustangs again the other two tallies. In the final five and one-half minutes of play, Leary, Emery, Leary and Emery tallied again to put the Emery tallied again to put the Plan Book 212, Plan 38, and taken game on ice for Arlington. The more particularly bounded and desapring and the plan are more particularly bounded and desapring to goals were contributed cribed a follows:—

by Leary (3), Emery (2), Mee. Northwesterly by Forest Street,

Arlington goals were contributed by Leary (3), Emery (2), Meehan and Robson.

During the first few minutes of the fast action Arlington thriller one of the officials incurred a bloody gash on his forehead. It was probably due to this that he missed some infractions on Medford's part. Most notable of these infractions was a prior mortgage to the Arlington notable of these infractions was a prior mortgage to the Arlington when one of the Medford icemen eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars of grabbed Ed Emery around the waist down at the Arlington end of the ice. A rhubarb of minor proportions also occurred when an 'Arlington goal' was "missed by the lamp-lighter". by the lamp-lighter".

From the few games that Present noise have observed, we have noticed Flynn and Flynn and Flynn traits of the Ar- 657 Main Street Massac lington games. Arlington is very Waltham, Massachusetts slow in getting started and never January 13, 1949. seems to enjoy as good a first peinal period. A second observa-Middlesex, ss. ion shows that the Arlington game is the feature attraction of To all persons in or sie! in the Mrs. Charles Cosgrove, Mrs. Helgreatest height when the Red and Gray icemen take the spotlight.

Draws Crowds

"Saturday's crowd was the new model Chevrolet," said as surviving executor. Mirak Chevrolet. He reported much favorable comment on the completely new lines of the '49 ere shown the increased roomiless, the curved windshield and graceful lines of '49 with the thousand nine hundred and forty-'Body By Fisher''. Another fea- nine. ure is a newly designed front end assembly with center point

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LEGAL NOTICES MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Though their efforts for the initial and middle period of the third ice at the Garden last Saturday remained at only an even par with their Medford rivals, the Arlington boys showed their mettle with a last period out of which mortgage the undersigned of which mortgage the undersigned

the sale.
Signed: Alexander W. Sinclair
Present holder of said mortgage

riod as it invariably does in the Commonwealth of Marsachusetts. Probate Court.

the day. Crowd response is at its estate of Richard H. Edwards en Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde late of Arlington in said Coun- Hayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward tv. deceased

The surviving executor of the will count of himself and G. Robert J argest ever to turn out to view said deceased and his first account

re to object thereto you pearance in said Court idge before ten o'clock in the 11:49, the return day of this cita-Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January in the year one John J. Butler, Register.

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-Mr. and Mrs. James Horrigan the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wachusett avenue were hosts Wilson of Glenburn road, who has to the Board of the Friends of been very ill at the Floating Hosthe Drama at their recent meet- pital, is recuperating and is exing. Wives and husbands of the pected home the end of the week. Board members joined the group for refreshments. Board members and guests present were President and Mrs. W. Parker Wood,

Center. -Three-year-old Bruce Wilson,

LEGAL NOTICES Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Antonia Nigro late of

Arlington in said County, depetition has been presented to Court for probate of a certain of Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor there

without giving a surety on hi If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of bruary 1949, the return day of

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine

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LAYING PLANS FOR BROTHERHOOD WEEK



At a recent meeting in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, representatives from many civic and social clubs gathered to lay plans for observance of BROTHERHOOD WEEK. The Rev. Robert M. Rice, chairman of the committee, is presiding, flanked by David Governar and Leonard Wood, executive committee members. As the picture portrays, the meeting was informal and cordial

Brotherhood Week To be Observed

ing one with the local clergy rep- Hall sometime in March. resented, music, community singing, and a speaker (to be named).

Many local organizations have already registered again this members of the Comet Club of includes the Rev. Robert M. Rice, tended a Covered Dish Supper at Jewish Community Center Culturchairman; James J. Golden, vice- the home of Miss Dorothy Hall. al Group was held Jan. 20 at the chairman; David Governar, sec- 39 Harlow street. Chairman of home of Mrs. Minnie Goldberg,

LEGAL **Notices**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To Viola A. Oldham of Arlington Women's Society. and the Cambridge Savings sons interested.

A petition has been presented to

made of all the land aforesaid according to law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered.

News of Anna Bradshaw Guild of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church:

The Menotomy Group met with to distribute the net proceeds there-

John J. Butler, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the co-hostesses estate of Gertrude Crocker late ceased.

A petition has been presented to

County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the

thousand nine hundred and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Ralph
H. Cheever is an insane person and said praying that Boston Safe Deposit Arl and Trust Company of Boston, in E.

If you desire to object thereto you out giving a surety on their bonds or your attorney should file a writ- If you desire to object thereto you

Last Friday, the executive com- iginally by Mrs. Mildred E. Dillon 18 at the American Legion Hall. mittee of the Arlington Brother of Jason street, has resumed achood Week Committee met and tivity under her direction, after greeted the members and guests. order not to conflict with the Mrs. Daniel P. Wade as accomp-introduced the following: ham was the principal speaker, Catholic Women's Club Guest Art Johnson, former pitcher of the program will be an interest-Night, to be held at St. Agnes' the Boston Braves; Jimmy Peters,

COMET CLUB NEWS

committee Mrs. George A. Hill, and presented an interesting talk Mrs. Robert Chandler, Jr., on the Hebrew philosopher and and Mrs. George Burke. Special scholar, "Moses Maimonides" guests of the evening were: Mrs. Ralph Kinney, founder of Comet Club and Mrs. Norman Walkin-

The meal was preceded by last Thursday night at the school Bank of Cambridge in the grace, offered by Mrs. Hill. A building Malcolm Masters of the fire, Theft, Property Damage Placed County and Commonwealth peach shortcake dessert was pre-Building Committee told of plans

Hill, hostesses. principal speaker was Dr. Forbes In the business meeting that H. Norris, Superintendent of the 141 Milk St. A petition has been presented to said Court by Isabelle J. Thidemann of Cambridge in said County, representing that she holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Arlington in said County and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the business meeting that the leadership of Miss Gladys MacPhail, whose thoughts stressed "spending our lives wisely". She concluded with a prayer. Reports of officers and buildings thereon, containing 4000 sq. committee chairmen were heard. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, containing 4000 sq. ft. and being shown as Lot No. 15 on a plan entitled "Plan of Whittemore Park, Arlington; Mass." recorded with Middlesex (SO. DIST.) the home of Mrs. Vincent Pearly and her committee. Deeds, Book of Plans 126, Plan 3, and praying that partition may be son, 17 Puritan road, with Mrs.

ANNA BRADSHAW GUILD

day at 8:00 p. m. in the home of friends are cordially, welcome. Miss Gratia Eagleson, 19 Maple The next meeting of the club street. Mrs. Curtis Keith, chair- will be on Feb. 7. The speaker

The Bushnell Group met Wed- east Airlines. nesday in the church vestry. Mrs. ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB Charles Doty, Mrs. Roland Beers and Mrs. Morton C. Bradley were ident, will conduct the business

Today, January 27th, the Mysof Arlington in said County, de tic-side Group meets with Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICES Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the

ed to said Court for allowance her ambridge before ten o'clock in the pus of Yenching University. Vir-20jan3w February 1949, the return day of

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this noon, when Mrs. Mansfield con-nineteenth day of January in the dusted a short business meeting

Probate Court.

estate of Christie N. Anifantis gave a public rehearsal. The late of Arlington in said Coun-

ty, deceased.

Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenection the fourteenth day of —Two Arlington boys are enter-forenection the fourteenth day of ed on the Lehigh University Hock-

ARLINGTON GIRLS CLUB

Davis Crockett, Voice teacher at Emerson College, was the speaker at the Arlington Girls'

ing month will include a supper proceeded to the Auditorium for of the devotions. meeting in February, with past a short business meeting. in May the girls plan to have a reels. cotton-dress formal.

MASS. WOMAN'S GUILD chusetts Catholic Woman's Guild, will sponsor another bi-weekly Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Pelletier and Mrs. McNeil. scorers. The party is open to the Bobcat. general public.

EMBLEM CLUB The Arlington Emblem Club of Cub service: will delebrate its fifteenth anni- James Snow, Jay Smith, John A committee headed by Warren American Legion Hall on Thurs-O'Leary and Joseph Cobuzzi. day evening, Jan. 27. Mrs. Mary Billings and Mrs. Josephine Bar rett are co-chairmen. The district deputy and supreme officers will

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER the week-end in Maine visiting Assisting hostesses were Mrs. F. are invited to attend. Bertil Sten- about 5.100, has not had a fatal Dickey, former organist of the

BOY SCOUT NEWS Cub Pack 43

Club on last Tuesday. His topic at the Parmenter School. After Jan. 13 in Calvary Church. The church on Monday, Jan. 17, with Florence Crittenton League met was 'Your Voice is Your Person a round of games in the gymnas president, Mrs. Norman Walkin the President, Mrs. Andrew T. in the vestry of the Unitarian Program activities for the com. Carl Gassett, parents and Cubs Mrs. Curtis Carter was in charge service was conducted by Mrs. man Alden Downs, gave an inter-

officers of the club as special Skits portrayed by Den 5 (scene dered by Miss Vernon Udall. for the latter part of April and with a collection of short movie You What You Are."

Den 10. The following awards Comet Club. were made at this meeting: Vernon Barry, Gold and Silver St. James' Branch #17, Massa- Arrow; Francis Haurwitz, Bear plus Gold and Silver Arrow; Paul Seerey, Wolf plus Gold and 2 Sil-Bridge and Whist party next ver Arrows; Fred Turner, Wolf the Arlington Lions' Club, in Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2 and Gold Arrow; Bradford Ripley, Chestnut Hall, former Lieutenant p. m., in the upper church vestry. Wolf plus Gold and Silver Ar-

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Higgins and Mrs. A. Smith.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The regular meeting of the The afternoon group of the As-

guests; a dance during the Febru- from a Doctor's office) and by The speaker of the evening was of the afternoon, Mrs. Albert Car- larly applicable to women in runary vacation and instruction in Den 4 (an Indian War Dance) Rev. Percy W. Back, pastor of ter, a representative of the Flor- ning their everyday affairs. dress making in March. A cruise kept the interest of parents and the Heights Baptist Church, ence Crittenton League. Mrs. Coffee was served at the close

LIONS CLUB

At Monday night's meeting of Morgan M. Wynkoop, now with rows: Peter Holmes, Wolf Badge; the N. E. Coal and Coke Co., took mines

Also Den 5, consisting of the Robert T. Uek of 3 Cabot road, members listed below, received representative of the Aluminum Arlington Academy of Music, and year pins for completing one year Cooking Utensil Co., was initiated the film 'Tomorrow Is A Woninto the club.

versary with a dinner dance in Lane, Ronald Boucher, Terry Lindberg was named to arrange a Valentine party for February 15.

King's Daughters, met at the and Compass Club will hold its his topic, "Qualifications of a val Service at the First Church home of Mrs. James Wood. 35 business meeting on Monday, Jan. School Committee Member.' and Mrs. Robert Foland Peter Tufts road, yesterday. A 31, at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows and their daughter, Donna spent White Elephant sale was held. Hall. All members of the craft Hobart. Oklahoma, a town of music will be played by Mark S.

UNIVERSALIST WOMEN MEET

Woman's Society of Christian Ser-sociation of Universalist Women The January meeting took place vice was held Thursday evening, met in the Parish House of the 19, the Arlington Circle of the ium under the eye of Cubmaster shaw, conducted the business. Moore, in the chair. The worhip Church. The speaker, Mrs. Nor-A group of piano solos was ren- iness meeting. Mrs. Robert M. Law." Her topic touched high in Boston Harbor is being planned Cubs alike. The meeting closed whose subject was "What Makes Carter gave an interesting ac of the meeting from an attraccount of the history of the League tively appointed table, with Mrs. At the close of the meeting, re- and the work it has done, and is Arthur Saul and Mrs. John

The weekly contest was won by freshments were served by the still doing. At the close of the Brackett pouring. Helpers, unmeeting, tea was served by Mrs. der the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Charles Surrette and Mrs. Albert C. Sherwood, included Mesdames

HADASSAH

The Arlington Chapter of Hadassah have invited the Women's Groups of the Baptist and Univer-Apollo Dukakis, Wolf plus Gold the members on a tour through salist Churches to be their guests Prizes will be on display for high and Silver Arrow; Barton Jeffrey, the process of mining coal at the meeting on Feb 1 at 8 o'clock of the 1949 season Wednesday, meeting on Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the

JUNIOR HIGH CENTER P.T.A.

The Junior High Center P.T.A. held a meeting last Thursday in SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB the school hall. The speaker was 31, at 8, the American Guild of H. Norris Forbes, Superinten Organists, Massachusetts Chap-The Good Samaritan Circle, The newly organized Square dent of Schools in Winchester; ter, will sponsor a Choral Festi-

auto accident in 50 years,

FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. Clyde Hayne, followed by the bus- esting talk on "Women and the Rice then introduced the speaker points of legal questions particu-

C. E. Folsom, Chester Ginder, Andrew A. Magnus, H. L. Shumway and Miss Vivian Barker.

"21" CLUB ENTERTAINS **OFFICERS**

Arlington Republican "21" Club held its first meeting Jan. 19. The following new officers were elected: President, Jerry Lovering; vice-president, Harriet Cameron; secretary, Jo Anne Loud; treasurer, John

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1949, the return day of this

John J. Butler, Register. 20jan3w

To Trueman L. Robbins, Josephine L. Robbins, Bartholomew Donovan, Catherine A. Donovan, Frank Skalicky, Anna Skalicky, Christian Dauphinee, James Dauphinee, Margaret M. Dauphinee, all of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

whom it may concern:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Antonio Valeri, of said Arlington, to register

follows:
Northwesterly, by Overlook Road,
45.00 feet; Northeasterly, by land
now or formerly of Frank and Anna
M. Skalicky, 120.00 feet; Southeasterly, by land now or formerly of
Bartholomew and Catherine A. Donovan, 45.00 feet; and Southwesterly,
by land now or formerly of Christian, James and Margaret M. Dauphinee, 120.00 feet.
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The above described land is shown a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown

or defense to said petition you ur atterney must file a written rance and an answer under setting forth clearly and speciyour objections or defense to part of said petition, in the of-the Recorder of said Court in ston (at the Court House), efore the fourteenth day of Febru-

ary next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by r for you, your default win be re-orded, the said petition will be takn as confessed and you will be for-

SYBIL H. HOLMES, John L. Murphy, Esq., 60 State St., Boston, Mass., Atty for Pet'r,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips, Mrs. tic Lake Drive, treaurer of the Choral Society presented a formal Mary Ferreira, Mlle. Louise Por-Leopold Morse Company, has been concert for members of Boston tais, the Misses Aferdita Athanas, elected treasurer of the Retail City Club last Thursday evening. of Arlington.

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said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Percy Glover Crocker of Cambridge in said

Middlesex, ss. To Ralph H. Cheever. of Arling-

said Court alleging that said Ralph
H. Cheever is an insane person and said Court by Eleanor Anifantis of praying that Boston Safe Deposit Arlington in said County and George and Trust Company of Boston in E. Koutsocostas of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other the County of Suffolk, praying that they suitable person, be appointed his be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, with Interior Decorations" and her the County of Suffolk, or some other County of Suffolk, praying that they

February 1949, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

John J. Butler, Register.

Catholic Women's Club

The Choral Group of the Cath- uary meeting of the Arlington olic Women's Club, organized or Jewish Community Center on Jan

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 18,

shaw, president of the Calvary aforesaid, and to all other per-pared by Mrs. Burke and Mrs. for the gymnasium addition. The

The Menotomy Group met with Mrs. Clara F. Bisbing, 12 Nor- lecture on the preparations of

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-place.

G. Cobb, 188 Pleasant street, at join these classes. There will be a Valentine dance held at Kelsey's Ranch on Feb. 11. Members and friends are cordially welcome.

will be a stewardess from North-

Harry B. Spong, 73 Jason street.

conservatorship. town. Her home is on the cam-

stage was arranged as a living

Choral Group Reorganizes A gala sports night was enjoyed

decided to set Wednesday. Feb. a lapse of some years. Mrs. Dillon He then turned the meeting over 23, as the date for the observance has been rehearing her group to Hy Hurwitz, sports writer for meeting in the Town Hall. Thurs- of 33 voices on Tuesday mornings the Boston Globe, who served as day. Feb. 24, was abandoned in at the Junior Library Hall, with master of ceremonies. He in turn Forum on Town Government. anist, The choral group is pre- Henry Toczlowski, the football As last year, when Bill Cunning- paring for its first concert for the coach of Arlington High School;

ris, pitcher for the Boston Red The executive committee Calvary Methodist Church at- The meeting of the Arlington retary-treasurer; Arthur J. Mansthe supper was Miss Ruth G. Lexington. Mrs. Ethel Spector Philpott, who had serving on her was the speaker of the evening

held its third meeting of the year

The Junior High Centre P.T.A.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Woman's Club meeting held at the Robbins Junior Lib-News of Anna Bradshaw Guild rary Hall on Monday evening, Jan. 17. Mrs. Martha Torens, a bridal consultant of Boston, gave a short

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1949, the return day of this citation.

Mrs. Clara F. Bisbing, 12 Norfolk road, Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Charles B. Perham is chairman. The Harmony Group met Monday in the home of Mrs. Everett G. Cobb, 188 Pleasant street, at citation.

Mrs. Clara F. Bisbing, 12 Norfolk road, Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. The first art class will be held on Jan. 27 at the Robbins Library under the direction of Mrs. Coffee. All members are invited to join these classes. There will be

meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. It will be International Relations Day and Rhoda Kong Hung will talk on "Chinese Women in Changing Society." speaker was born in China of Chinese parents and educated in estate of Harriet E. Healey of New England, receiving her de Arlington in said County, under gree at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Mrs. Hung began her career of helping Chinese women by organizing in 1921 the first -International Institute for Chin-

Mrs. Arthur J. Mansfield, pres-

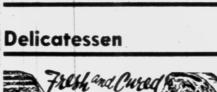
The club met Thursday afterducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Spear of Westfield, State chairman of the Division of Presteresting talk on the work of her

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will of said deceased by Mario Ciullo of Marblehead in the County of Es-sex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

Citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year
one thousand nine hundred and for-

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The
Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
LAND COURT.

and confirm his title in the follow-ing described land: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Ar-lington, bounded and described as

en as comessed and you will be for-ever/barred from contesting said pe-tition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Es-quire. Judge of said Court, this sev-enteenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and forty-nine. Attest with Seal of said Court.

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Babs Cholakas, Betsy Cholakas, Trade Board of Boston, of which Among the singers were Pauline Mary Condakes, Florence Nelson, he has been a member for a num- Antifantis and Lorraine Cornoni

forenoon on the seventh day of February 1949, the return day of this said Harriet E. Healey has present-Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, first to ninth accounts inclusive. First Judge of Said Court, this if you desire to object thereto twelfth day of January in the year or your attorney should file a w

ton, in said County, and to his Commonwealth of Massachusetts. heirs apparent or presumptive Middlesex, ss. and to the Massachusetts De- To all persons interested in the partment of Mental Health.

ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February, 1949, the return day of this cliation.

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the Officials Association.

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-Dr. Erwin F. Schroeder, Chief -Richard Kingman and Kenpets of untold suffering.

of Staff of the Angell Memorial neth Wells recently became mem-Hospital of the Massachusetts bers of the J. V. Hockey team at S. P. C. A., Boston, urges all dog- Bowdoin College. Kingman, son owners to help combat the dread of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. King ington Legion team clashes with disease known as distemper by man of Gould road, prepared for the fast traveling Arlington Boys' consulting a veterinarian imme-college at Belmont Hill School. Club varsity in a benefit game for diately at the first sign of this Wells, son of Mrs. Marjorie Wells the March of Dimes fund at the illness, thereby relieving their of Lock street, prepared for coland Wilbraham Academy

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Guest Night at Evening Alliance Richard S. Linley, Mrs. James B. Sherman, Mrs. John C. Clapp.

On Wednesday evening, Jan-Mrs. A. William Platin, Mrs. Har Evening Alliance was held at the ber. First Parish (Unitarian) Church. Mrs. Sampson discussed the pol. party in honor of her husband's 11, at Mount Andrew

trio of young musicians from St. "The preservation of the sacred Herbert Hansdom, of Medford; an accompanied them at the munism, spoke on "Imperial Com. Mrs. Tuomi.

exhibited many old combs. dag- Howard Hawkins. uerreotypes and curios used "in the dear old days beyond recall. Local Boys' Club Members

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Recent Weddings, Engagements and 70wn Social Affairs

To Conferences and features a strong lineup of Menotomy Chap., Daughters of Capt. "Dinny" Shea, "Shrimp" the American Revolution, held an Ahern, Bill Whitney, Bob O'Brien, open meeting in Robbins Library "Mike" McFadden and several Hall at 2 P. M. on Jan. 18, with other stars under Coach Frank the regent Mrs. John S. Sampson, presiding. She welcomed the rep-Coach Joe Tobin of the Boys' resentatives from other organiza-Club has had a good season to tions and other guests present. date with 10 wins to 3 losses and The business meeting was susa good squad of former Arlington pended with the exception of the High School players paced by election of delegates to the Conapt. Joe Keohane, Bob O'Neill, stitutional Congress in Constitu-Bill Sullivan, Joe Guarnotta, Bill tion Hall, Washington, D. C., the Casey and several other fine week of April 19, and delegates to players under the 21 year age the Annual State Conference at imit of Boys Club Competition the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, March 24 and 25. Mrs. Terry Shu-The opening game will feature man was elected Regent's Altera contest between the 100 lb. mid-nate, and Mrs. Richard S. Linley get team of the Boys' Club and was elected delegate to the Conthe 100 lb. midgets of St. James tinental Congress in Washington. (Arlington) C.Y.O. The Boys' Alternates elected were Mrs. W. Club midgets have had an unbeat- Arthur Taylor, Miss Ednah A en season to date and are coached Warren, Mrs. Melville H. Rood. by Bill Mulcahy of the Arlington Delegates to the Annual State The eminent violinist, will give Drebert, born January 12, at Mt. Conference in Boston were Mrs. Officials for the contest will be John S. Sampson, regent; Mrs.

chairman, introduced a talented the words of George Washington, (Martha Aho), and Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen, age 3. for encores, "Make Believe" and Intelligence, and has since be-My Blue Heaven." Miss Sulli-come a crusader against Com. Robert, and Mrs. King's mother, Jr., age 41/2; and Karen, 3.

State Conference were Mrs. Ralph

J. Hunt, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Surprise Party for

bers and guests with a delightful Stanley Josie, Mrs. W. William talk on "Pigtails and Perma-Platin, Miss Ednah A. Warren, nents." Preceding her talk she Mrs. Harold J. Shaw, and Mrs

Attend Boston Dinner

but if there were a shortage there of various Boys' Club Boards gath Mrs. Willfam Lowenhaupt and Silver Keystone to six men an Mrs. Carl Carlson were in charge one woman for outstanding Boy of the refreshment table, with Club Board Member service. Day Mrs. Ernest Benshimol pouring. id W. Armstrong, National Exec

Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill sang "Mammy" in their own par-Mr. and Mrs Frances Keefe, Rusticular version. Dancing continell P. Wise, Mrs. James A. Bailey, ued until 12 o'clock Albert Portells, Msgr. Matthew J. This was the first in the series Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of social parties that the organiza-A. Rawson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. tion has attempted and, judging

-An old fashioned barn dance. sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church, at the Boys' Club. Anyone wish will be held in the church hall on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m.

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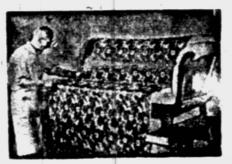
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NEW ARRIVALS

Paulsen (Helen Hamilton), a son, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. egraph Co. Hamilton of Arlington

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cos- two years in the Pacific area. sor street, a daughter, Andrea, been set. born January 4 at Symmes Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferraro of Revere. and Mr. and Mrs. Placido Cos- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cunningham tanze of 37 Windsor street.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Drebert (Lillian Kiefer) of 50 Newcomb street, a son, David Allen his only Boston recital of the Auburn Hospital. Grandparent season in Symphony Hall Sun-honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Albert day afternoon, Feb. 6. His pro- Kiefer of Bethlehem, Pennsylvangram will include works by ia; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdin-Respighi, Bach and Vieuxtemps. and Drebert, who are missionaries in Bethel, Alaska. The Dreb-

Maurice King Mrs. Maurice King was hostess as O'Donnell (Mary Andrews) of Wyman terrace, a son, Robert at a buffet supper and surprise Henry O'Donnell, born January Hospital.

Miss Lorraine Doucette-sang the U.S. Army during World John Lawlor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Cavarella of Art. Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria", and War II as an officer of Military Guy Lambert, all of Arlington, of Watertown. The Cavarellas An April 9 wedding is planned, was given in marriage by Mr. Also present were the Kings' son, have two other children, Alfred.

Ring; 3rd, Mrs. Joseph P. Mc-

nual banquet in the Robbins Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Perry of tune until Wednesday. years made their home on Bartlett USN, husband of Mrs. Lillie Gor-Coach Jim Cavalieri of Arlington avenue.

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> uesday, January 25 ZIGGY ELMAN

Wednesday, January 26 HONOLULU

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John's Parish in Cambridge, fires of liberty are entrusted to Mr. and Mrs. A. Scialabba of To Mr. and Mrs. A. Scialabba of Westbrook Junior College, Port. 72 Massachusetts avenue, was John's Parish in Cambridge, hes of interty are entrusted to Junior Conege, Port-First, the pianist of the group, the hands of the American peo- Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Harold aretta (Eva Tropeano) of 17 High land, Maine, class of 1946. Miss Eleanor Sullivan, played a ple". Mrs. Kingman introduced Currier of Lexington; and Mr. gins street, a son, Philip Joseph Mr. Lordan served two years as to Irving Russell Nichols, Jr., Concerto by Rachmaninoff for the Rev. Edward B. Wilcox, pas. and Mrs. Rod Peters, Mr. and Cavaretta born December 29, at a staff sargent with the U. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. piano. Then the trio-Miss tor of the Unitarian Churchin Mrs. George Cockell, Mr. and Symmes Arlington Hospital. Re Army Air Force in England. He Nichols of 63 Dow avenue, in Sullivan, Miss Joan Quinn and Lynn, Mr. Wilcox, who served in Mrs. Kenneth Joel, Mr. and Mrs. ceiving grandparent honors are attended the New England School Tripity Baptist Church, the Rev.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber has lec third class, USN, son of Mrs. Mary ert Nichols, brother of the brideplay at the home of Mrs. J. Her-tured to members of the Wake-Reinold of 84 Tafts street is groom. The bride wore a street rt Mead, 206 Appleton street, field-Reading Circle of the Flor- scheduled to arrive in Novfolk, length gray taffeta dress with resulted as follows: North and ence Crittenton League, the mem- Va., after a six-month cruise in matching accessories, and an or-South 1st. Mrs. Peter S. Baker bers of the Walpole Woman's the Mediterranean Sea aboard chid corsage. The maid of honor and Mrs. William E. Russell; Club at their annual Gentlemen's the destroyer USS Hyman. 2nd. Mrs. Helen Campbell and Night, the Men's Club of Stone- Henry Travis, son of Mr. and aqua taffeta dress with matching ham, and the Canadian Woman's Mrs. Norman Travis of 68 Free, accessories and had a corsage of hese appointment, he was guest "Burdett Collegians", the college

Red Devils Hold Banquet War With the Army", which as Kaye and an all-star Techni-

Devils Association held its an-Henry Tozlowski and assistant

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kellev Miss C. Virginia Coleman, the To Mr. and Mrs. David Sibley Phyllis Ann, to John Timothy became the bride of Modesto A. David Hamilton Paulsen, born on Joseph Tierney of 56 Newland rd Joseph Lazazzero of Waltham, in January 14, in Bremerhaven, Ger. Miss Kelley is a graduate of St. Agnes' Church on the aftermany. Grandparents are Captain Arlington High School, class of noon of Jan. 15. The ceremony Carley H. Paulsen, U.S.N.R., and '44, and is now employed by the was performed by the Rev. Father Helen Paulsen of Hingham, and New England Telephone and Tel-Justin Durocher

War II, served with the Navy for Miss Mary Clare Conway and Miss tanze (Mary Ferraro) of 35 Wind- No immediate wedding date has Gilbert Yegian and the ushers

Cunningham - Wills

of 65 Newland road, announce the Cambridge

erts have a 3½-year-old daughter. and University, and is now employed as a sales representative in dusty rose with hat to match. To Mr. and Mrs. James Thom- with Schorsch & Co., Inc., of N. Y. A reception was held in Chest-

Richards - Lordan

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood S. Rich-Miss Gertrude Redmond, prescicles of the D.A.R. and outlined birthday, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Mrs. Ethel And ews of 9 Wyman ards of "Richmere", E. Edgecomb, ident, conducted a short business the work done by the various their home. 218 Crosby street, terrace, and Mrs. John Maine, formerly of 307 Park avemeeting, which was followed by committees. The meeting was then Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of 3 Wyman terrace, nue, Arlington, announce the enmeeting, which was followed by committees the meeting was then an inspirational New Year devo-turned over to the Chapter Chair- and Mrs. Joseph de Lellie. Mr. are the grandparents. The O'Don-gagement of their daughter, Mrs. man of National Defense, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph de Lellis of New-nels have two other children, Dorothy R. Regrode, to Francis Mrs. Isabel Pettengill, music Stanley R. Kingman, who quoted ton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ensie James Thomas, Jr., age 5; and A. Lordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Lordan of Medford.

Town Topics

WEDDINGS COLEMAN --- LAZAZZERO

of 44 Newland road announce the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick engagement of their daughter, J. Coleman of 79 Scituate street, Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazazzero, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vera O'Keefe was maid of Mr. Tierney, a veteran of World honor and the bridesmaids were Helen Donahue. The best man was were Paul S. Coleman, brother of the bride, and Joseph F. Ford, Jr., a friend of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father

The bride wore white slipper engagement of their daughter, satin with a long train, a finger Marguerite Clara, to Robert W. tip veil with orange blossoms and Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. heirloom lace. She carried a showmond Wills of Roslindale. Miss er bouquet ofwhite bride's roses Cunningham is a graduate of Arl. and sweet peas. The maid of honington High School, and Aviation or wore fuchsia slipper satin with Training School. She is now em. a halo hat to match. The bridesployed as a secretary at the Nat. maids wore dresses of royal blue onal Research Corporation in with ostrich plume halo to match, and their flowers consisted of a Mr. Wills is a graduate of Indi. cascade of roses, iris and jonquils.

The bride's mother was attired nut Hall, After a trip to New York, the bridal couple will make their home in Waltham. The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and her husband, of Waltham High, He is a veteran

FIELDS --- NICHOLS

Miss Thelma Irene Fields, step-Mrs. Rexrode is a graduate of daughter of Alfred C. Miller of Lewis Williamson officiating. She

The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn P. Miller, sister of the Vincent D. Reinold, teleman, bride, and the best man was Rob-

s scheduled to arrive in Newport, of Hartford, Conn., were house R. I., after a six-month cruise in guets last weekend of Mr., and Mediterranean Sea aboard Mrs. Robert MacKenzie of 91 Melthe light cruiser USS Little Rock, rose street.

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man and owner of his own craft, ancing Development of the Mass-was recently effected a member of achusetts Institute of Technology, mortal musical comedy "Sweetthe Cruising Club of America, it was announced today by Dr. hearts" will be discussed when the Cruising Club of America, it was cannot the Cruising Club of America, it was cannot the briefly the Friends of the Drama meet session, Jan. 27, Robbins Lib-ments were served and bridge

> "Sweethearts" will be the fif teenth annual musical presentaunder the direction of Edward W. Center and Helen Center of light operas and musical com-

vious years, "Sweethearts" is to tween 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday, be given for six evenings during Jan. 29. the week of February 14,-appropriately opening on Valentine's played a production for a full est of their fruit orchards week, and advance interest in the popular Victor Herbert musical comedy indicates that this year's keep autos and airplanes from show will attract capacity crowds.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Kensington Park Study Club continued the subject of Scotland and Ireland, at the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. Fred U. Wyman. The president, Mrs. Brace I. Lawley, conducted the business meeting, following which Miss Yerrinton presented the members who had prepared the papers for this meeting.

Mrs. F. R. Swan's subject was "People at Play" and she explained the sports of both countries. Mrs. G. W. Whitney described the "People at Work" being the industries, both old and

A social hour followed, during which the hostess served refresh ments and Mrs. L. E. A. Smith poured. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Caroline D.

Pleasant Street Church Holds Annual Election

The annual meeting for the election of church officers was held in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church on Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock. In the absence of John O. Parker, who was ill. Elmer E. Barber acted as moderator

The meeting was preceded by a supper, with Mrs. Clarence E. Brown and Mrs. Earl S. Clark as co-chairmen. They were assisted in the kitchen by Mesdames Emery West, Harold J. Lovering, William E. Bunton, Adrian Keller, Glenn E. Owens, Leonard Wood and Miss Alice Whittier.

The servers were Frank E. Carlson, John Conant. Thomas Carlson, Elmer E. Barber, Wm. J. Sinclair, Gordon Thompson. Arthur Wells and Richard C Sargent.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Historical Society met in the vestry of the First Parish Church Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock with the Rev. Laurence L. Barber, president, in the chair. He announced the gift of a hooked rug from Miss Anna Barner and a block of wood from a pear tree planted in 1638 from Wathen B. Henderson.

Robert Needham read a paper written by Thomas Gray in 1900 on the history of Cotting Academy, built at a cost of \$5,900 and later sold to the town for \$6,-250, and renamed at the same me Cotting High School.

Mrs., L. E. A. Smith read a paer written by Miss Emily Buchman in 1928 on the history of the Robbins House which, the paper disclosed, was built by William Whittemore in 1806. Both histories were of absorbing interest.

Mrs. Robert N. Rice reviewed "The Hearth and the Eagle" Cocoa and cookies were served by Miss Edith N. Winn and her

Coming Events

for their initial meeting of 1949 rary Hall. Speaker, John L. Mur- was enjoyed until 4:30. The at their Academy Street Club-phy, member, Board of Public lucky winners were Mrs. A. J.

Benefit Basketball game for tion of the Friends of the Drama, March of Dimes Fund. Lowe Me- Jansen and Mrs. T. J. McCoubrey and the production will again be morial Gym, Jan. 30, 2:30 p. m. put on a luncheon bridge to raise

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> At Merrill Field in Anchorage, tangling at an intersection

SUNSHINE CLUB Mrs. Joseph L. Corle enter-

tained the Sunshine Club for its monthly social meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at her home on Claremont avenue. There were Local Government Forum, 3rd 18 members present. Refresh-

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